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Hope College Anchor

LIX—9

Official Publication of the Students of Hope College at Holland, Michigan

Jan. 23, 1947

Y SCHEDULES PRAYER WEEK

Policies Committee Lists Attendance Regulations

A list of rules regarding absences was set up by the Educational Policies Committee at a meeting held on Monday, December 9, 1946. These rules are effective as of January 27, 1947.

1. Regular attendance in all classes is required. A student is responsible for all work missed during his absences from classes regardless of whether the absences are excused or unexcused. Excessive unexcused absences are penalized by loss of credit.

2. Unavoidable absences due to illness, death in family, difficulty in transportation, and other emergencies may be excused by the faculty committee on absences provided the student files written application for an excuse at the Dean's Office within three days after he returns to school. The application should state dates of all classes missed and reasons for the absences.

3. Absences incurred while acting as a representative of a recognized and regularly scheduled activity of Hope College shall be excused provided the faculty sponsor

of the activity signs the application, thus indicating the sponsor's approval of the absence.

4. Faculty members shall report daily all absences from their classes to the Dean's Office. Excuses for absences shall be granted only by action of the faculty absence committee.

5. If a student accumulates as many as 5 unexcused absences during a semester, the total number of semester hours that the student earns in that semester shall be reduced by 1/2 semester hour. When the student accumulates 10 unexcused absences, his credit shall be reduced by 1 semester hour; 15 unexcused absences 1.5 semester hour, etc.

6. Unexcused absence from classes preceding or following holidays or regular vacations shall receive double penalty. This rule applies to the first and second consecutive absences preceding or following holidays or vacations.

The Committee on Absences will be composed of Dr. Charles Wimmer, Miss Elizabeth Lichty, and Prof. Milton Hinga.

Naval Reservists Offered Many Advancements

Commissions in the new, streamlined Naval Reserve are now available to veterans of the Navy or Coast Guard, and reserve components thereof, announced Lt. (jg), J. H. Faber of the Naval Reserve Traveling Recruiting Unit for Michigan.

The program affords former enlisted men who were never eligible for commissioned rank during the war, but who are otherwise highly qualified for commission, the opportunity to become commissioned officers.

Eligibility for commissioned rank requires applicants to be enrolled in the inactive Naval Reserve and to have satisfactorily completed at least two years in an accredited college, or be of the equivalent educational level.

"It's the chance of a lifetime for the former enlisted man to receive a Naval Reserve commission," emphasized Lt. Faber. "Remember, enrollment in the Naval Reserve inactive duty program is necessary to apply," he added.

Because of excellent response to the Naval Reserve's big, new, streamlined civilian program, the unit will return to Van Raalte Hall, Hope College on Friday, January 31, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

During its previous visit to the campus, the unit enrolled many veterans of the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, as well as ex-WAVES into the inactive duty program, remarked Lt. Faber.

All veterans still receive the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights, remain civilians, keep their rate, and maintain their longevity, he said. Naval Reservists can also increase their rates or become eligible for a commission in the program.

Naval Reservists can be called to active duty only in the event of a national emergency declared by Congress or upon their own consent. Applicants enroll only for a four year inactive duty period, and enrollment can be effected regardless of time elapsed since last discharged.

No physical or mental examinations are required, and veterans with dependents are eligible.

Applicants must present their honorable discharge certificates (Ex-Army personnel only of the following: 615-360, 615-362, 615-365) and former Naval personnel their notice of separation. (Form 553).

Prince Decorates Professor Horner

Robert R. Horner, professor of Sociology and Economics at Hope College, was notified last week that he is to receive a medal from the prince regent of Belgium. This medal is official recognition by the Belgium government for his wartime service under the UNRRA.

The telegram of announcement from the Belgium ambassador at Washington said in part:

"I have the honor to inform you that the prince regent of Belgium has been pleased to bestow upon you the Cross of Knight of Order of the Crown in recognition of the service which you have rendered in the common cause . . ."

Mr. Horner was for two years an official of the Combined Raw Materials board. This board, composed of American and British representatives, had control of international production, transportation, and allocation of critical raw materials.

Late in 1945, his services with the board were terminated, and he returned to his home on Lake Macatawa. This year he became a professor of sociology and economics at Hope. His teaching at the college caused him to miss the bestowal ceremonies and receive the award in absentia.

I. R. Club Lists Coming Programs

It is to the study of such an organization that the International Relations Club devoted its last meeting and will devote its next meeting on February 13. The next meeting will be a discussion meeting centered around a term paper "Weighted Representation in the United Nations" written by Hope's own Duane Vander Yacht. Miss Metta J. Ross, club sponsor, who has reviewed the paper carefully states that it contains material well worth the consideration of all students on the campus who are interested in the welfare of the United Nations.

On February 27th the International Relations Club will journey with Mrs. Renze L. Hoeksema to the continent "down under." Mrs. Hoeksema, recently of Australia, has had considerable experience in Australia as a speaker and writer and since arriving in this country has been addressing Literary Clubs, Rotary Clubs, and school groups on her native land.

The International Relations Club maintains a shelf in Hope's Library for its members and also for any student interested in international relations and cooperation. It is hoped that all students will take advantage of the United Nations Bulletins and other valuable material on these shelves.

W.A.L. Plans All-Girl Party

Hope co-eds are anticipating a gala weekend February 7, when W.A.L. presents its annual "dorm girl-town girl" overnight spread—this year to be combined with a Masquerade party held in Carnegie gym. The Masquerade, which will be a new event on the campus, will be the unusual feature of the weekend. W.A.L. chairmen for the event are Vada Mae Efrid, Midge Stephens, Lou Jonkman and Laura Johnson.

The dorm girl-town girl party is an annual event at Hope and the time when the town girls find out the ins and outs of living in the dorm. Chairmen have been appointed in the various dorms who will be responsible for their respective programs and refreshments. In previous years the dorm party, with entertainment and food, has been held in Voorhees Hall, but the large enrollment this year has made this impossible. Arrangements are also being made with Dr. Bruce Raymond, Business Manager, for breakfast to be served on Saturday morning for both dorm girls and their guests.

The Masquerade, this year taking the place of the All-Girls Party, promises to be bigger, better and fun for all. The Freshmen, and Sophomore girls date the Juniors, Seniors and women faculty members or wives for this event. Refreshments will be served in the gym and prizes will be awarded for the cleverest costumes. The chairmen have also promised a different type of entertainment.

Hope College Band to Be Reorganized

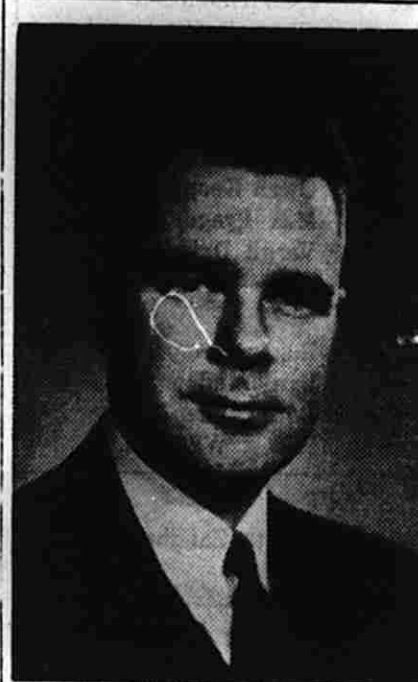
Mr. John Swieringa, newly appointed band director, has announced that the band will be reorganized at a meeting next week Monday night, February 3. He has invited all students who are interested in playing musical instruments to attend this meeting which will be the first rehearsal.

Practices will be held every Monday night from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Plans are being promoted to include a spring concert in the band program. The college band will also participate in Holland's Tulip Time Festival which is an annual May event.

Mr. Swieringa, who succeeds Mr. Everett Kisinger as band master, has directed the local Christian High School band for the past two years and has been leader of the local Ottawa Beach concert band for two years. He has also had valuable experience in student musician training.

Prayer Week Speaker Will Be Dr. R. I. Lindquist

The annual week of prayer sponsored by the joint Y's will be held this year February 24 through 28. The guest speaker this year will be Dr. Raymond Irwin Lindquist, pastor of the Old First Church (Presbyterian) at Orange, New Jersey.



Rev. Lindquist

Dr. Lindquist was born in Nebraska but spent most of his early life in California. Most of his college work was done in schools in Illinois and he did his work on theology and philosophy at Princeton. He received his doctorate from Cumberland University.

Immediately after graduating from seminary he was called as assistant pastor of the Old First Church at Orange. This church is one of the three leading in its presbytery with over two thousand members in one of the nicest residential districts in New Jersey. It is also one of the richest presbyteries in the world. When the minister at the church died, Dr. Lindquist was called and has remained there since.

Dr. Lindquist is a popular speaker at many youth meetings, conventions and assemblies. He comes to Holland on his return trip from the state Christian Endeavor Convention in California.

Daily chapel services will be held at eleven where Dr. Lindquist will speak. There will also be daily prayer meetings at five P. M. in the YM room. Opportunity for personal interviews with Dr. Lindquist will be arranged through Y members.

Dr. Kleinheksel Attends National Science Meeting

During the holidays, Dr. J. Harvey Kleinheksel attended the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held this year in Boston, Massachusetts. The Association has many sections which cover practically the entire field of the natural and social sciences. Although most of its 30,000 members are residents of the United States and Canada, its active membership extends throughout the world. From the nature of its organization the Association is the natural spokesman for scientists as a whole on questions of general policy.

Because of the close working relations established during the war between scientists and military, members of the Association found the program of particular interest. Members of our armed forces discussed plans for continued close cooperation through the sponsorship of basic research in university and other laboratories. In addition a number of technical papers illustrative of the type of research underway were presented.

The principal session of the Association was held in Symphony Hall, and Dr. James B. Conant, president, chemist and president of Harvard University, presided. Dr. Charles F. Kettering, Director of the Research Laboratories, General Motors Corporation, presented the retiring presidential address on "A Look at the Future of Science."

All meetings of the section on chemistry were held on the campus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Of particular interest was the announcement of a new chemical compound of very high efficacy in the treatment of various types of allergy.

Hope's Dr. Lubbers Journeys to Boston

Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers attended the 33rd annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges at the Hotel Statler, Boston, Massachusetts, from January 13 to January 15. Presidents and deans of colleges all over the country attended this meeting.

Problems of importance were presented by the speakers, questions were asked from the floor. A discussion period followed.

One of the topics discussed was a symposium on Universal Military Training. The speakers were Lieut. General J. Lawton Collins; President Carter Davidson, Union College; President Mordecai Johnson, Howard University; and President William J. Millor, University of Detroit.

Folkert Heads Weather Station

Hope College has now become the location of a weather station placed on the lawn next to Van Raalte Hall. Mr. Jay Folkert, professor of mathematics is in charge of it.

Every morning and night, Mr. Folkert measures the rain or snow which has fallen into the cylinder. Inside the grey painted "cage" are thermometers and various other instruments, and sunk into the ground next to it is a long metal can, which catches rain and snow. Mr. Folkert notes the maximum and minimum temperatures which have been registered since his last visit. At the end of a month, this information is sent to the State Department in Lansing.

At eleven o'clock every morning, Mr. Folkert notes again the maximum, minimum, and present temperatures. This data, together with the temperature a year ago, he telephones to the Holland Sentinel for their weather report.

Y.W.C.A. to Hear Service Travelogue

YWCA meeting next week will feature talks by some of the women veterans at Hope, about their work, travels, and experiences in the service. Ann Van Eck, former army nurse, is in charge of the meeting.

The talks will take the form of a travelogue from the U. S., on board ship, to the Philippines and other points. The work of the Christian Service Center and the Y's in the Philippines will also be described.

The joint Y meeting last Tuesday night heard Rev. W. Donald McClure, a pioneer missionary of the United Presbyterian Church to the South Sudanese in Africa. Rev. McClure brought a message on the Anvaks, among whom he lives, and his life and career in Africa.

Notice: Under Classmen

Friday, from 12:45 to 3:00, will be the last chance for underclassmen to have their milestone pictures taken. Place: 4th floor Science Building, tomorrow.

V-6 Recruiting Unit Plans Hope Visit

The new rapidly-growing Naval Reserve civilian program now affords all veterans of the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard an opportunity to earn as much as \$264 per year for 48 weekly meetings, according to Lt. (jg), J. H. Faber, Officer in Charge of the U.S. Naval Reserve Traveling Recruiting Unit. The unit will enroll all eligible veterans in the new civilian program at Van Raalte Hall, Hope College on Friday, January 31, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

All veterans as well as ex-WAVES, are urged to join the V-6 Inactive Duty program, in which the reservist need not attend weekly meetings, but for which the reservist retains the rate he held at discharge, maintains longevity the same as being on active duty and always remains a civilian. Only after enrolling in V-6 are reservists eligible to volunteer to join the Organized Reserve, that part of the reserves for which actual pay is received. Members of the Organized Reserve are required to attend 48 weekly meetings a year for which they receive one full day's pay of their rate, plus longevity, for each meeting attended.

Lt. Faber stressed to veterans the importance of insuring for their future by affiliation with the Naval Reserve. Reservists cannot be called to active duty without their own consent, except in the event of a National Emergency declared by congress.

Reservists are not required to report to their Draft Boards and have no affiliation with them. Since no physical or mental examinations are required, it takes only ten minutes to enroll, emphasized Lt. Faber, and all veterans are eligible to join regardless of time elapsed since last discharged.

Any information veterans desire about the new Naval Reserve Inactive Duty program will be gladly given by the unit.

Response to the new program has been excellent, and the Navy's goal of 1,000,000 reservists will be attained soon, added Lt. Faber.

Smith to Teach Course in Law

The name of Mr. Raymond Smith has been added to Hope's roster as the new instructor in business law. After his graduation from Hope in 1928, Mr. Smith attended Harvard Law School. Mr. Smith has been prosecuting attorney of Ottawa County and at the present time is municipal judge of Holland. Mr. Smith is running for the office of circuit judge of Ottawa and Allegan Counties.

Lubbers Presides At National Meet

On January 15, Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers, President of Hope College, presided over the thirteenth annual meeting of the National Commission on Christian Higher Education. Dr. Lubbers was the 1946 chairman of this group, which is a commission of the Association of American Colleges.

The meeting was held in the Hotel Statler, Boston, Massachusetts, and had as its general theme, "The Responsibilities of Christian Education in an Atomic Age." Speakers were Benjamin E. Mays, President, Morehouse College, who spoke on "Responsible Living in One World;" Daniel L. Marsh, President, Boston University, "Responsible Living in the Civic Community;" and Ernest M. Ligon, Department of Psychology, Union College, "Responsible Living with Fellow-men."

On January 17, Dr. Lubbers attended the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Council of Church Boards of Education. Dr. Lubbers was a member of the 1946 executive committee of this organization. At this meeting, he was leader of a symposium dealing with the present situation in the field of Christian education and what the Church can and should do about that situation.

Former Professor Expires January 18

Stanley Baughman, 62, minister of music at Westminster Presbyterian Church since 1936, died in Grand Rapids, Friday, January 18. He was professor of voice at Hope during the two year absence of Mr. Cavanaugh, including the first semester of his return.

Mr. Baughman had been director of several large choirs in New York and was bass soloist with the First Dutch Reformed Church of Brooklyn, St. Mark's Methodist Church of Brooklyn, and with the Columbia University choir. Upon arrival in Grand Rapids he had organized the local church music groups. He was dean of the west Michigan chapter of Organists.

Mr. Baughman held B.S. and M.A. degrees in music education from New York University and a B.S. from the College of Music, University of Cincinnati. He had taught privately at New York and Chicago and was a former teacher at Columbia University, the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and Hope College. He was also a recording artist with a major phonograph company.

Hope College Anchor

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Editorials

In Memoriam

We dedicate a portion of this *Anchor* to one who has contributed much to Hope College. From his steadfast service as a professor, counselor and registrar, all have been benefited by his inspiring personality. But whatever we could say would only second the excellent tribute that Dr. Lubbers has made to Dr. Thomas Welmers. However, we feel certain that "Thosy" will continue to remain in the minds and hearts of all who knew him.

A Word of Appreciation

Howard Koop, who has edited the sports page for the past year and served on the staff before entering the service, has resigned as one of the Associate Editors of the *Anchor*. With the editing of the 1946-47 *Milestone* taking a great amount of time, Howie feels it necessary to cease his *Anchor* duties. He has done an excellent job with the sports and we, the *Anchor* staff, take this opportunity to say "Thanks."

Education Or Processing

We have had some excellent programs on the campus of late. Didn't you know, or is it that you are willing to conform to the mold? In these days of mass education — examination and processing — it is often the few extras a person receives on a campus that distinguishes him in an educational way from the automobile, refrigerator, or thousand and one other items that roll off our assembly lines each day. To name only a few, the English Major's Club, the Philosophy Club, the Foreign Language Clubs, and the International Relations Club have given the students on the campus some fine entertainment of a lasting value. No! The attendances haven't been very large for a school that numbers 1,100 students on its rolls. We know, you have frequently found it impossible to support even the one particular club of your choice.

There was a fine movie in the Chapel last Thursday evening on the Bikini Atom Bomb test — all in color. No, there wasn't a very large turnout but it would have been well worth your time. Oh yes, you had one of the examination schedulers January Specials the next day. What was it 10 minutes between American History and Greek? 16, 17, 18 or 19 semester hours' examination in two days with the remainder of the week free? Or was it one of those language examinations where the proctor, through no fault of his own, could not answer a question on a confusing item on the examination? We can only say we hope mass production tactics will be held to a minimum in the future. It is rather rough to spend five months trying to live on \$65.00 or \$90.00 a month and then throw away a grade in the finals.

Hope, with its bulging walls, has done a fine job in the majority of instances by giving us the best in education along with the extras that go to make up a cultured individual. We do hope that you will sincerely try to support the many worthwhile organizations on the campus and I am sure that the faculty and administration will continue to give the student body the best with the maximum of education and the minimum of processing.

—RLH.

Bottled Dreams

I'm awfully glad for this opportunity to tell you about an experience I had just recently.

It all began a few weeks ago when I started having nightmares. They got worse nightly and I was going slightly and increasingly crazy . . . The doctor said it was the Temple food disagreeing with me — but I knew it couldn't be that. The psychiatrist said I was leading too sheltered a life — not enough excitement and the nightmares were an escape — but then I knew that couldn't be either. The matter was really getting out of hand. I couldn't stand the sight of a bed. To look at pillows sent feathers flying thru my head. Worse yet my friends began to notice my condition. They avoided me. They whispered about me. My name was in the *Anchor*. People met in the Koffee Kletz just to discuss my predicament and worst of all the faculty spent long hours analyzing my condition at their meetings.

Finally in desperation I went to my druggist and told him my story. He said he'd just gotten in a shipment of a new kind of drug for people just like me. I was a "post-exam-time victim" suffering from "cramming-shock." This new drug was called "bottled-dreams." He took me to the back room and I looked over the stock. There were all sizes, shapes and colors of bottles. They were all labeled — "A Night in Rio," "A Trip to the Arctic," "Queen for a Day," "An Evening with Boyer."

There was one bottle shaped like a vitamin pill labeled "Afternoon with Atlas." Also a real thin little tube called "Singing with Sinatra."

The first night I took home a bottle labeled "Miscellaneous" — never again!!

I went from dinner with Van Johnson to a premier at the opera, tended Tibetan sheep for awhile, visited the Ambassador of Afghanistan and ended up at a weenie roast in Peru. The next day I was too tired to attend classes; but my condition was improving. Last night I tried the dream bottle called "The Future" and as I took the first sip this is what happened . . .

"In that dear old town . . ."



Music Box

by Probst

That's it, folks! That's what it is! Exams are all over, so I want to introduce to you another horror.

This column will be under new management from now on. You guessed it—Swisschard Vriesman! Please tote your grievances to him from now on. Now that we've been polite, let's get on with the business.

First, my humblest apologies to Prof. and the Men's Glee Club. I only said all those things because they're true. But, confidentially, the scoop is, you're really swell, and the whole Girls' Glee Club is behind you. We know you'll be a wow on that Eastern Tour. Remember us to New Jersey. Never mind New York — they haven't forgotten us.

You know, once you start to leave, you remember all the little things you never thought of before. Like, running 240 to chapel in the early morning mist, stumbling up the stairs, and hearing the choir singing the opening sentence. Like having a date on a luffy afternoon and galloping off in the middle of a joke yelling "I gotta go to Glee Club!" Like the thrill of being in the choir at a performance and seeing that wink of approval from Prof's smiling face. And there's nothing like running up to the organ between classes and half the afternoon driving Mrs. Snow crazy — bringing worms to lessons — talking in when you didn't practice so you don't have to play — and generally making a nuisance of yourself until she has to throw somebody's dirty organ shoe at you to get you to leave. That's college, and that's the best part of it. Then you walk along the street, hear the chimes ringing, and wish you could flunk. Who wants to grajeate anyway?

Hi!!

"Say who are you?"

"Dream 1974. I was sent to show you around."

"Well, where am I?"

"Holland, Michigan. This is Hope University you know. Didn't you graduate in 1947?"

"Oh sure enough, look a neon sign over the entrance archway. They're getting pretty ritzy aren't they?"

"That was contributed by Van Zanten's Electrical Appliance and Hardware Store. Nice of him wasn't it?"

"Do you go here?"

"Sure — I'm majoring in Child psychology."

"You're a little young aren't you to be going to college?"

"I went thru grade school and high school under the new accelerated program. My father was a veteran and I'm trying to finish off his G.I. Bill."

"What's the matter with all those kids coming out of the library?"

"Oh, they probably breathed too hard and the Librarian kicked them out."

"My, the library looks different. What's that new statue in the corner?"

"Oh, the students got sick of looking at Socrates and Kilroy was here and left his own monument."

"What's this new book?"

"Oh, that's the 1945-46 *Milestone*. It just came out and they're featuring it this week."

"Let's see Van Raalte next."

"You'll like it. Prof. Raymond is still modernizing it."

"What a neat lounge downstairs here. We started the movement way back in 1947. What's this dark room over here? What nice couches and rugs. Even stars on the ceiling."

"Oh, this is the 'Sibley-Sibley and Brunstetter Room.' They dedicated it to all couples and romantically inclined people on the campus. The regulations stipulate; no chaperones, no bright lights and no talking. I understand they've started a whole chain of 'Sibley-Sibley and Brunstetter' rooms in several colleges."

"Who's that new prof that just came in?"

"Oh that's Prof. Bill from Brooklyn. They have so many Easterners here he got the job as translator."

"Let me read the bulletin a minute."

Assembly will be held at 11:00 tomorrow at which time an alumni Jack Yeomans will speak on "How I Talked Myself Around the World" or "Whispering Gets you Nowhere."

Say, here it says will the following please report to the Veterans Administration: Vern Kraai, Chris Den Herder, Jack Pontier and Merel Vandenburg — Haven't their substance checks come through yet???

"Would you like to go see the New Field House now? We just got it this year. It took the College treasury 30 years to save enough pennies to afford it."

"Is Mr. Hinga still coaching basketball?"

"No, he quit long time ago when his son decided to go to Western."

"Have we got a good team this year?"

"Haven't you heard about the Big Three?"

"No — who's that?"

"Van Dis, De Vette, and Mulder Jr's."

"Good — huh?"

"Just like their Dad's. They're playing Sarospatak University in Hungary tonite or you could probably see them."

"A new football field too. What game are they playing today? My world, Coach Vanderbush is starting on his third knuckle — it must be serious."

"Since Army quit playing Notre Dame we got in the League and we're competing with Notre Dame for the Rose Bowl Game."

"Say what's that huge building over there?"

"That's the new girls dorm. They put an addition to the T-Barracks — slapped on a new coat of paint and called it Hopeless House. Is there anything else you'd like to see?"

"No I'm going back and tell the kids of 1947 about this — they might want to enroll their children."

Hope Ambassadors Cities Down Under

MARJORIE HOEKSEMA

Australia has always been the field of research for the geologist, the anthropologist, the botanist, the entomologist and the zoologist. People outside Australia are so familiar with the pictures of the aboriginal, the kangaroo and the koala bear that the fact that Australia boasts of modern cities, which are linked with frequent air service, comes as a surprise.

The national capital of Australia is Canberra, which is built three hundred and fifty miles west of Sydney. Canberra is described as a "planned city" and it is the home of the Australian government. Americans have already called it a "Little Washington" and have erected a \$210,000 Legation home for the United States Ministers to Australia and their families. This Georgian building is a replica of the first colonial home of American Governors in Williamsburg, Virginia. Canberra is a political center, and serves as the cross-roads of the Commonwealth as every week tourists and travelers come and go from all parts of the world. For these travelers, Canberra is a bewildering confusion of crescents, centers, circuits, arcs and serpentine roads and avenues amid which the center proper is as hard to discover as the core of a labyrinth.

Sydney, the oldest city of Australia, is a city of streets — straight streets, narrow streets, twisty streets running up hill and down dale; streams of people towering hotels; clanging street-cars, purring buses; inviting arcades; banks, all marble and plate glass; coffee lounges, hurrying crowds and clicking turnstiles, railed-off gangways running down to jetties built out over the water that heave and gurgle as ferries slide in and out. Sydney Harbor with its sparkling blue waters alive with fussy little craft; stately ships; reckless speedboats and graceful skimming yachts. Sydney is like a pleasure-seeking maiden who is gay, careless, lovable, and cares not for the morrow.

Melbourne is as serious as Sydney is gay. It is hard to withstand the beauty and charm of the leafy St. Kilda Road — that four-ways-in-one tree-lined avenue which leads to this capital of Australia's southern state. The luxuriant Botanical Gardens; the cathedrals; the libraries; the wide straight streets with the swift well-regulated traffic; the lanes behind the business section where lorries and carts are lined together and patient dray-horses toss their nose-bags; the street flower sellers bring the scent of the bush to the thronging crowds; the theatres and the book-shops; the interest in art, drama and ballet — all these combine to give Melbourne a certain dignity despite the fact of having the most capricious weather in the world.

Adelaide, the capital of South Australia, is surrounded by rolling hills. Twenty minutes by car brings you to the richly cultivated hills verdant with vineyards and orchards. Adelaide is a city of churches and statues; of gardens and parklands; of well regulated criss-cross streets; and of friendly policemen. It is a city without slums, and a city which successfully hides from the stranger its throbbing industrial life.

Separated by sixteen hundred miles of desert is Perth, the beloved city of West Australians. It is easy for the traveler to remember the sturdy resolution of the pioneers as he walks along the streets flanked by tall new buildings, watching the bales of wool, wheat and hides flow into the city and the tractors, headers, binders and ploughs roll countryward. Perth is called the city of golden sunshine, the mecca for lovers of surfing and fishing.

Hobart is the capital of Tasmania. The wind blows night and day. It sweeps down from the mountains or up from the sea, bringing roses into the girls' cheeks. Big ships lying in the harbor, sails drying in the sun; wooded hills that slip down to the shore and rise again till they build a mountain capped with cloud and glittering with snow. This is the Hobart the traveler remembers — cities everywhere find common ground in office buildings, hotels, cars, lorries; trains and theatres.

Sixty degrees north of Sydney is Brisbane — the city of surprises; the city with its parks and gardens; its jacarandas and poinsettias growing prolifically to a height of over seven feet; its sinuous river and its imposing \$3,000,000 city hall; its display of fire-flecked opals in jewelers' windows and glorious flowers in theatres and cafes; its offer of colorful tropical fruit and its sub-tropical sunshine. Brisbane is built on seventy hills and covers an area of three hundred and eighty-five square miles. Modern emporiums and offices rub shoulders incongruously with old-fashioned buildings, and Brisbane is now busily remodeling her sky-line. Brisbane is the Gateway to the North. Like Perth, Brisbane is bound up with the country behind her, but she is also on the threshold of the tropics, and a little of the tropics come to Brisbane. Winter and summer, wet and fine, you can wear your thinnest clothes.

There are many other cities in Australia, cities which supply the coal, electricity, iron, steel and tinplate to keep the wheels of industry turning; cities which are as interesting as the capitals of each State, but which shall always be sunk in oblivion because of the world-wide interest in the Australian fauna alone.



The question this issue is a follow-up of the last issue, "What is your idea for redecorating the Kletz and Lounge?"

MARION SLINN: I'd like to see the Kletz enlarged and a separate room from the Lounge. They both should be modern, with a circular fountain bar in the Kletz. This room should be bright and cheery, done in red and white, while the Lounge should be more subdued, perhaps done in aqua and cream with bright chairs and furnishings. It should have a radio and juke box, even if it does disturb Mr. Vander Borgh's Education classes. A separate recreation room for ping pong and such should be somewhere else.

TONSI KLOOSTERMAN: The Kletz should be larger but in the same room with the Lounge. The wainscoting should be of knotty pine, with light green top-walls. It should be furnished with ping pong tables, piano, vic, and radio. (Ah, these music lovers!)

RUTH PROBST: The Kletz should be separate from the lounge and bath, should be modern — we need something to match the new entrance. The Kletz should have booths and a modern soda bar with stools. The same color scheme should be carried out in both rooms, with yellow and black the domi-

nant colors. The wainscoting could be black with yellow walls, and yellow chairs adorn the room. The floor should be done in a matching black and yellow pattern. Everything should be simple.

ELLEN BOSLAND: The Kletz should contain continuous seats along the walls done in black leather, with tables in front. The room could be done in black and white stripes and called the "Zebra Room."

HELEN WAGNER AND RUTH QUANT: The Kletz and Lounge could be in the same room, but separated perhaps by an archway. Both parts should be finished with a rustic touch, decorated in knotty pine. The lunch room should contain both tables and booths, with a semi-circular lunch counter connecting the two adjacent walls. The Lounge part should be equipped with a radio-vic, etc.

GLORIA DIEHL: The Kletz should be larger and separate from pine. The lunch room should contain tables and should not be finished modernistically. The color scheme? — oh my, now I can't think.

By Ginny Hemmes

Welmers of Hope

It is a privilege and an honor to pay respect to the memory of Thomas E. Welmers, D.D., making particular reference to his association for a quarter century with Hope College as Professor of Greek and Registrar. Dr. Welmers made a complete commitment to Hope College, and the college in turn gave him a singular opportunity to serve his Master and his fellow men. His commitment was expressed in deeds rather than in a formal pronouncement. Now, however, when his lips are muted by earth's last silence his spirit speaks to his alma mater in the words of Ruth the Moabite: "Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God—whither thou goest I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge—and there will I be buried." Today it is our sad duty to fulfill his final wish and our blessed privilege to appraise the gifts with which he adorned this solemn compact.

Musician:

It was perhaps not widely known outside of the intimate circle of his life that Dr. Welmers was an accomplished musician. When twilight hushed the corridors of college halls it was not unusual for a student or faculty colleague to hear the silence broken by the melody of music, for our departed friend was wont to leave his office at the close of a busy day to slip quietly into some deserted room and there at the piano pour forth his soul through a medium that he loved.

For him

"... the night was filled with music
And the cares that infested the day
Folded their tents like the Arabs
And as silently stole away."

It was one of the secrets of his greatness of soul that he had the ability beyond that of ordinary men to hear celestial symphonies and to interpret the music of the spheres.

No one who knew of this talent, which was so seldom displayed, will doubt that in the twilight which closed so suddenly upon his day of life, he heard

"Music that gentler on the spirit lies
Thou tired eyelids upon tired eyes
Music that brings sweet sleep down from blissful skies."

Scholar:

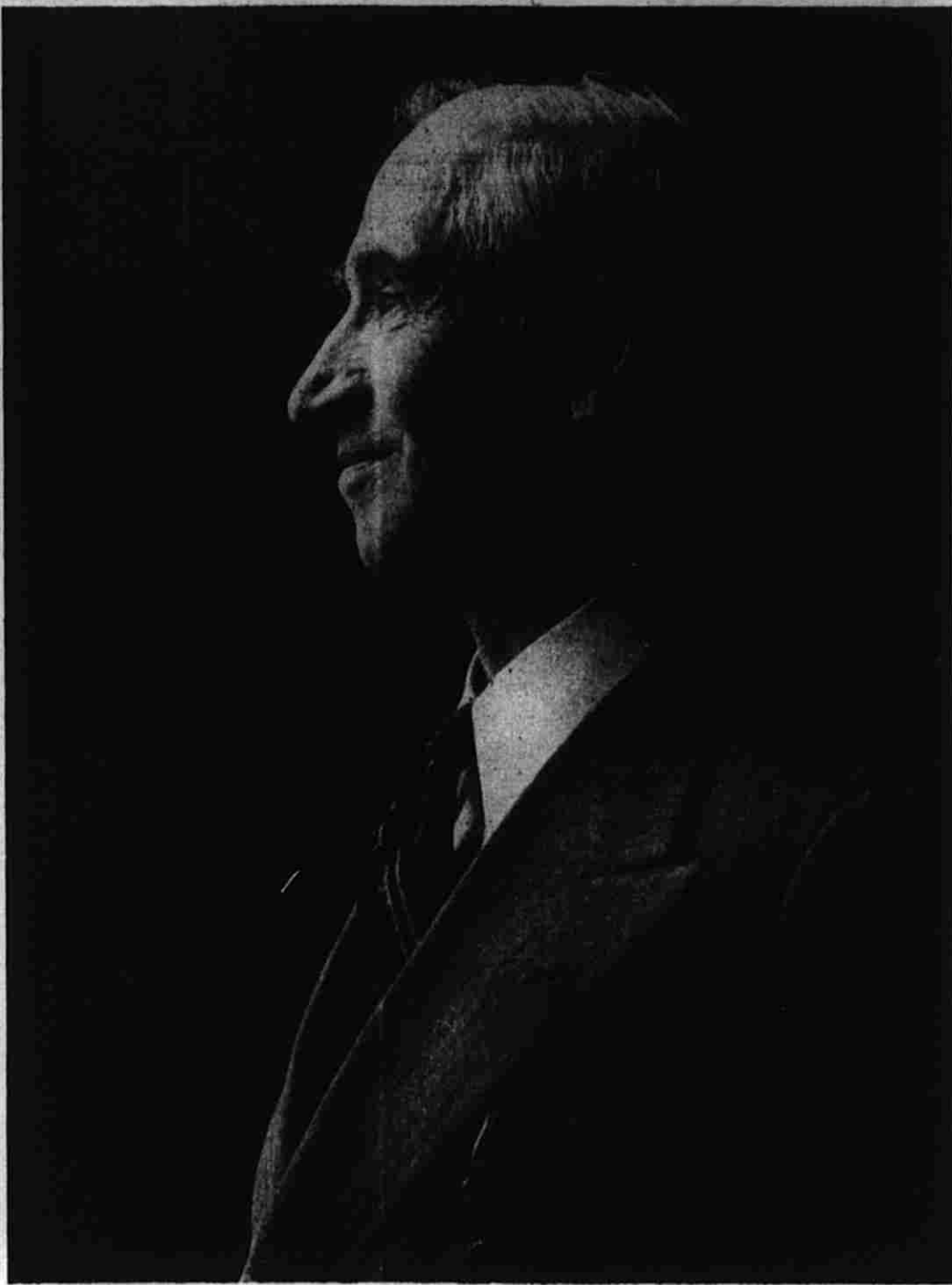
Dr. Welmers was a man of ripe scholarship. From earliest days he manifested his zest for learning. When he had finished his formal education for the ministry through courses in Hope College (1903) and Princeton Theological Seminary (1906) he received scholarship awards that led to further study abroad in the Universities of Berlin and Edinburgh. He sought constantly to enrich his mind and in the process enriched the minds of others. His class period was never over but was merely adjourned to be resumed again. His learning gave spontaneity that made attendance upon his classes a pleasure. He found in study "that enjoyment which is, at once, best in quality and infinite in quantity." He was constantly pursuing a path of learning and never reaching the end. He knew that "a little learning is a dangerous thing" and therefore drank deep of the "Pierian spring."

But Dr. Welmers was not deceived by the experience of mastery in the realm of the intellect. Since boyhood there had rung in his ears the loud voiced charge of Festus against Paul "Much learning doth make thee mad." Maturing years taught him that the charge recoiled upon the one who made it. In an age which has demonstrated the madness of man who has not within him the mind of Christ we take inspiration from one whose dedicated scholarship enabled him to say with Paul "I am not mad . . . but speak forth the words of truth and soberness."

Teacher:

Thomas Welmers loved to teach and he was a master in his profession. His teaching was full of ideas—not stuffed only with facts and statistics. He was constantly teaching himself and therein lay his success as a teacher of others. Like his prototype among Chaucer's Canterbury pilgrims ". . . gladly wolde he lerne and gladly teche."

James Truslow Adams recounts in *Our Business Civilization*: "Not long ago I asked a well known professor at one of our largest and best known universities . . . what, in his opinion, the university did for the many thousands of students who annually attended it. After a moment's thought he said that as far as he could see, the university turned out a standardized, low grade mental product, much like an intellectual Ford factory." The teacher to whom we pay tribute today



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could never have functioned as a cog in such a machine. The passing of a Christian teacher affords an occasion for taking the measure of true teaching. In an era of fabulous material wealth and epochal social change parents and teachers do well to pay less heed to physical surroundings, social usages, and other superficialities of college life and more to the miracle that is wrought in young lives touched by the Master through teachers whose lives are centered in Him. Dr. Welmers was such a teacher.

Preacher:

Dr. Welmers was a preacher. Whenever he arose to give public utterance it was in "choice word and measured phrase, above the reach of ordinary men." He was ever conscious of the fact that he was an ordained spokesman commissioned to proclaim, "Thus saith the Lord." It gained for him a certain prestige compounded of respect and confidence on the part of students and fellow faculty members alike.

A young vicar, newly appointed, once called on Thomas Carlyle and in the course of the conversation asked his illustrious parishioner what the parish was most in need of. Carlyle's famous reply was: "What this parish needs most is a vicar who knows God other than by hearsay." Thomas Welmers knew God other than by hearsay. He walked the way of time always in the presence of the eternal. He could say with Richard Baxter

"I preached as never sure to preach again
And as a dying man to dying men."

When the history of the first century of Hope College is written, as soon it will be, persons will emerge whose spiritual stature tower above the temples of time to give this school its eternal significance. One of these will be this professor of Greek and registrar who identified a quarter century of his life with an equal span in the life of the college. Alongside the names of Phelps, Kollen, Kleinheksel, Yntema, and Nykerk will be written in shining letters: Thomas E. Welmers, Musician, Scholar, Teacher, Preacher, Servant of God.

(This tribute to Dr. Thomas E. Welmers was delivered by Irwin J. Lubbers, president of Hope College at the funeral in Hope Memorial Chapel, Friday, January 17, 1947. Dr. Welmers died at his home, 46 Graves Place, Holland, Michigan, at 12:30 a.m., January 15, 1947, at the age of 72 years, following a four weeks' illness.)

I Remember...

I remember Thossy.

I laugh about the surprised, but pleased, look that came over his face when I accidentally called him that once.

I remember his perennial joke about the young man who drove a wagonload of watermelons to school and was surprised when they were all gone in the hot fall afternoon.

I remember his pride about being able to sing on one note for what seemed several minutes.

And the exercise he demonstrated in class—to which, along with his nine hours of sleep each night, he attributed his robust health in old age.

I remember his agility in leaping around the room to demonstrate the uses of Greek verbs and prepositions.

I wish I had been able to accept one of his kind Thanksgiving Day invitations, extended to all his students.

I remember how he attributed everything bad, from wars to the students not learning Greek, to "the perversity of human nature."

I think of him as a wonderful person and friend.

—A Student.

Former Registrar, Mentor Mourned

Rev. Thomas E. Welmers, D.D., long prominent in church and college affairs here, died at his home, 46 Graves Place, at 12:30 on Wednesday, January 15, 1947 following a four weeks' illness.

He was born on September 12, 1874, and is a native of Grand Rapids, Michigan. In 1903 he graduated from Hope college and in 1906 from Princeton Theological Seminary. He studied in Berlin and Edinburgh Universities on fellowships granted for outstanding scholarship in his theological school.

Returning to America, he became principal of the Northwestern Classical Academy at Orange City, Iowa; and conducted all administrative activities in addition to teaching Greek and other subjects until he became professor of Greek at Hope College in 1920. He continued this work until 1945. He became registrar in 1925, teaching Greek language and literature during all the years he was resident at the college.

During his 25 years of work at Hope, Dr. Welmers endeared himself to all students and college officials. Students knew him affectionately as "Thossy," and alumni recall his genial personality and thoroughness with a smile.

As an ordained minister, Dr. Welmers served Reformed churches in Iowa, Illinois, and Michigan for more than 30 years, holding official positions continuously in the judicatory bodies of the Reformed church. He was Stated Clerk of the Particular Synod of Chicago at the time of his death.

During the last 3 years he was engaged in writing extensively for the religious press on the Hollanders of America and in particular Hollanders of the colonies in Iowa and Michigan since 1847.

He was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by the board of trustees of Hope college in 1945.

Dr. Welmers is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Waalkes Welmers, and two sons, Dr. Everett Welmers of Kenmore, New York, and Rev. William J. Welmers, Ph.D., now in Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa, on research work for the Lutheran church. Dr. Everett T. Welmers graduated from Hope in 1932. He visited Holland at Christmas time, and returned in January to take charge of funeral arrangements. Mrs. Thomas E. Welmers, his mother, returned to New York with her son for a brief stay. Dr. William E. Welmers, graduate of 1936, was on the campus last year and addressed several classes. He taught languages while he was in the service.

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Ideas By Bix On Remodeling

As far as we are concerned, the idea of fixing up Van Raalte basement is nothing but on the beam. Hope is badly in need of a Student Union. Every college that is big enough has one, and Hope would have hers, but for the building situation. Be that as it may, we can approximate a Student Union NOW, when it is needed most. A friend of ours suggested a "Get the Lovers Out of the Dark Alleys and Under a Roof" campaign. A commendable notion. We also feel that the Michigan Winter is too severe for hand holding. It was brought to the attention of a few that the only spot students had to go was to local drug emporiums; not that these nooks aren't fine, mind you, but we do feel that to have a place where Hope College Students alone gathered, a place that was available at all hours of the day and night for indulging in the art of really getting acquainted, was exactly what everyone desired. Answers without further adieu we give you our ideas on the subject:

The main consideration is the fact that the walls which border the four rooms in VR basement are mighty important when it comes to holding the building up; for the benefit of those who erroneously suggested we make "one big room" . . . no can do! With this in mind we have hit upon the following ideas:

1. Move the Kletz into the hall along the South entrance. If this is not room enough, put the soda bar in that corner, and a sandwich bar where Blue Key now does business. (What to do with the in-

dispensable Blue Key Book Store? Graves, perhaps?)

2. "Do" the walls of the hallway over in most any color and paint campus scenes, sports scenes, or what-have-you on them. Jack Pontier has volunteered his services and cartooning genius for this task. The floor might be covered as upstairs; perhaps in a gayer motif.

3. The room of the present Kletz fee Kletz might be left as is for the present. Heavy drapes and regular booths, which seem much more conducive to friendly conversation, would add 100% to the room. Incidentally, paper drapes are now available which cannot be distinguished from cloth. . . and the price, Dr. L!!

4. The room formerly occupied by the janitors is now available. We admit it doesn't look like much now . . . but wait. A false fireplace by the windows made of bricks, a deep maroon carpet on the floor, a high shelf around the room loaded with "genuine" old dishes and crockery, the only round door in Holland, comfortable furniture, and appropriately light . . . presto! . . . "The English Room." The stones could be painted various colors in keeping with the theme. This room it seems to us, could house a good phonograph and be available for classical concerts, say on Wednesday nights.

5. The present lounge could be suggested by so many, be the "Pine Room" with knotty pine booths around the room and perhaps pine card tables on the south side. Walls above the paneling could again

be "cartooned" . . . perhaps by our infatigable own . . . Ackridge!!

Bob Nyboer suggests light blue walls and a dark ceiling. Wonderful! Light coming down (dim lights, thank you!) from the border of the pine would bring the ceiling down and give the room an intimate air . . . Pine around the posts too, of course.

6. The men's rest room will be cut off by a partition, making another room. One may enter this room through a door from the present lounge or through the outside door. This new room, almost as big as the lounge, could be the "Marine Room." A huge photographic mural of a ship sailing on the North wall. The west window could be covered with a round plywood affair, making it a "porthole." L'noleum laid with a huge nautical wheel in the middle. The color scheme might be typically blue. This room could house a ping-pong table, booths, chairs, card table, or what-have-you.

There!! The above was written just to give you an idea of just what can and will be done for our convenience and enjoyment! What we want now is MORE ideas, and MORE help. We need a committee that is interested and informed; people that are adept at interior decorating. We would like to get started just as soon as possible. Anyone that is interested is invited to participate; the more the merrier. We need individuals who are handy with the hammer and saw, also, so PLEASE don't be bashful. It has been suggested that the Fraternities make this, in part, their project, and each Frat take a room. This idea has merit and may be acted upon. The sororities, of course, should not be left out! Enough said. You have the general idea; please help.

by BIX

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Dedication

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Sometimes I swear it's full of lava. It burns, it tingles, it prickles, it stings.

But then what wouldn't when it's full of odd things.

Chocolate pudding is very good tasting.

And when it's in your hair, it's everlasting.

Ooops, I'm sorry, but my fingers slipped.

That's why the butter down your face has dripped.

You shouldn't be annoyed about the milk.

For Watson says it makes your skin smooth as silk.

That red hat you wear with a tilt.

Certainly has a history hard built.

Why it roamed mysteriously, quite precariously.

To the piano where it lay quite carelessly.

Why is it that we're beguiled.

When you turn on that charming smile.

When you let that devilish gleam in your eyes.

Cause us to believe you're not such an angel pie?

But seriously, Bill you're quite a sensation.

Otherwise we wouldn't bother with this creation.

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Everyone is welcome here, there's always room for more, HERE personality is plus, you'll never find a bore. The men are FRANK SINATRAS, the girls are HEDY LA MARRS, In every corner of the room, celebrities are stars. The chaperones are ANGELS — the kind you need not fear, So don't be bashful, join the fun, as long as you are here.

You needn't get her in by 12 — not half-past with late pay, Four o'clock tomorrow will do — no campuses occur, For time is endless, hours pass slow, your life has just begun, So take a tip, and don't forget — three words mean more than one! So spend your life in DREAMLAND, and DREAM, for dreams are free; But before I go, remember this, he's say, "THIS DREAM'S ON ME!"

— Ginny Hemmes.

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The Poetry of Robert Browning

DONALD VANDENBERG

The Victorian period in English literature stands out in no respect more prominently than that Robert Browning then gave to the world the poetry of his profound insight and careful reflection. Browning's poetry is not so widely read as the potential harvest of knowledge and wisdom from it would justify. Among college students this condition is probably not as much a result of deliberate oversight as it is of unawareness of that characteristic of Browning which gives much meaning to few words. So much, in fact, that a hasty reading of something from both Edgar Guest and Robert Browning would incline one to prefer that reading from Guest.

The writer wishes to discuss Browning as revealed in his poetry in two respects: in his philosophy of life; and in his religion. Of course these two characteristics are interwoven and can only be separated arbitrarily for discussion.

To Browning the ideal life situation is not in secluded withdrawal from the torrents of life, but rather it is to get acquainted with the crowded ways of life. This life is probation and education. Nothing is of value in itself but for what it leads to. The best that we achieve only gives us a desire for something higher. To rest in the beauties and the pleasures of life is death; life is to fling oneself after the unattainable. This life is but the beginning of something greater to come. It may be that all men strive and few succeed, but in this defeat we can console ourselves that heaven might seem lost if earth was too good.

Art is not to be praised for what it achieves but for what it

aspires to do. It is not the skill of the hand but the yearning of the spirit that counts. When the artist is satisfied with his work, then he has renounced all that made his art true and worthy.

After reading a bit of Browning's philosophy of life, one cannot help but expect certain things to follow in his religion. Life and religion are as one in Browning more than perhaps in any other great poet.

Browning's vast knowledge of the world never degenerates into worldliness. His optimism rests on a full knowledge of the evil in the world. To him any choice which falls short of God is ruinous in its consequence. Intellect without love character and morality is of all forces the most perilous. All knowledge is but the shadow of God's light; all purity and faithfulness is but the hint of His love; all beauty is but the fleeting gleam of His glory.

Browning did not avoid in his poetry some controversial questions in religion. Here are some opinions expressed by him in parts of poems. He admitted that the difficulties of belief are great, but how much greater are the difficulties of unbelief! There must be many unexplored remainders in the

field of thought; but if some things are hidden, are none revealed? Nevertheless, "you must mix some uncertainty with faith, if you would have faith be." It is a part of God's good discipline to educate us by illusion. "The prize of the high calling" perpetually recedes to the man who "presses toward the mark." The uncertainties of knowledge sting man with a divine hunger for full light and soften him to a child-like trust. In fact they give him a more real hold upon Christianity by shaking from it complacent assurance. Thoughts such as these were the result of Browning's attempt to combat the growing doubt and disbelief of his day.

The poetry of Robert Browning will either puzzle and disgust you with its seeming meaninglessness; or it will give you great pleasure in finding its packed meaningfulness.

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Program Features Educational Theme

Education Students took charge of the literary portion of the January seventeen meeting in an attempt to prove that education can be both humorous and serious. Ray Heemstra, acting as Master of Ceremonies, opened the meeting with a word of introduction and then presented Paul Van Dort who led the group in a spirited song session of grand old educational tunes.

A serious paper, "General Education versus Specialized Education" was then presented by Preston Stengenga. It proved to be a very interesting and well developed discourse on this controversial subject. Music Major Herb Ritsema then stepped to the head of the class and gave several renditions on his accordion showing that Hope's music students do accomplish something.

Education can be humorous and Ade Bos presented a humor paper entitled "A Day at Hope" which definitely proves that even Hope education can be and is full of humor, if you are wide enough awake to find it. The program was brought to a fitting close with Master Critic Bill Draper's constructive review of the evenings activities.

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Delphi Entertains Guests at Formal

Members of Delta Phi sorority of Hope College entertained guests Friday night at a semi-formal "Sleepy Time Ball" in the Tulip Room of the Warm Friend Tavern. Large clusters of blue and yellow balloons and blue and white streamers decorated the room. A large silver ball hung from the center of the ceiling. A setting in a corner of the room featured a "sleepy time gal" manekin and a giant candle.

Dinner was served at 7 p.m. at candlelight tables. Centerpieces were white pompoms floating in blue water in crystal bowls. Miniature candles in blue and white holders served as place cards. Programs were printed on blue paper with a sleepy-time gal silhouetted on the cover. Guest favors were carnation boutonnieres and ever-sharps engraved "Delta Phi."

Miss Betty Boelkins was narrator of the program which depicted a dream of Sleepy-time Gal Claire Wierenga. After singing "Sleepy Time Gal," she was lulled to sleep by Miss Myra Brouwer, who sang Brahms "Lullaby." Miss Audrey Reagan in a tap dance number depicted sleep walking which led to a "night-mare" in form of a humor paper by Miss Lois De Kleine. The pleasant dream came as Miss Janet Snow played a piano medley of a "Sleepy Lagoon" and "Dream." As the sleepy-time gal awakened she sang "You Stepped Out of a Dream."

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Sorosis Dreamland Is Party Theme

"And now that you're in DREAMLAND, dream, for dreams are free," was the invitation given to Sorosites and their guests Saturday evening, January 18, as they left the Tulip Room of the Warm Friend Tavern and entered Sigma Sigma's DREAMLAND. White clouds of angel's hair appeared in the light blue crepe paper sky, as vari-colored lights played on the revolving crystal ball causing multi-hued star-drops to flit around the room.

On the dinner tables, decorated with blue candles standing in a mist of angel's hair, appeared blue place cards with blue carnation boutonnieres and blue cigarettes and match folders engraved with "SIGMA SIGMA DREAMLAND" for the guests.

The DREAMLAND program was introduced by the Mistress-of-Ceremonies Joyce Sibley. "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland," sung by the sextet composed of Betty Vischer, Jean Snow, Kay Steketee, Connie Hinga, Jan Joldersma and Marge Lucking started the guests on the road to DREAMLAND on wings of song. There, to welcome them and tell about DREAMLAND was Ginny Hemmes with an original poem on SIGMA SIGMA'S DREAMLAND. Jean Snow sang "Dreams" by Bartlett, followed by a portrayal by Bobbe Bilkert of "That's Dreamland For You," assisted by Holly Holleman. Cal Hermance offered some good advice by singing "Dream" and the sextet seconded the motion by their rendition of "I'll See You In My Dreams." The program was concluded by the singing of the Sorosis song.

Prof. and Mrs. Robert Cavanaugh and Prof. and Mrs. Al Vanderbush were our chaperons.

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OLD RIVALS INVADE TONIGHT

Calvin's Record Forecasts Close, Hard Fought Game

The Knights of Calvin College invade the Holland Armory tonight. Calvin, perennially one of the top independent teams in the state, is playing her second year under the coaching of Chuck Bult. Calvin should be tough tonight. She was tied with Western Michigan at the half in their second meeting. Western took both games however. Calvin's only other loss was a close one to Kazoo at Kalamazoo.

The rivalry between Hope and Calvin is as keen as can be found anywhere. It's something that has been going on for years. The feeling became so strong that the games were discontinued after 1936. The series was again started in 1942.

Calvin has three men back from their '42-'43 team which traded games with Hope's great "Blitz" kids. They are Bylsma, Heckman, and Zylstra. Bylsma is playing his third year at forward for Calvin. He played for Western Michigan during the war. Heckman is a 6 foot 6 inch center who will give Hope plenty to worry about under the boards. Sjaarda and Vryhoff, Calvin's guards, played their high school ball at Holland Christian.

Most Hope-Calvin games have been very close. The average margin of victory in the past eight games has been 7 points. Neither team has ever scored more than 60 points. Hope has taken six of the last eight games including two games last year.

Starting line-up:

Hope	Pos.	Calvin
De Vette	F	Bylsma
Van Dis	F	Zylstra
Buter, Herk	C	Heckman
Mulder	G	Sjaarda
Scholten	G	Vryhoff

Hope Takes Alma After Stiff Fight

Hope traveled to Alma for what was expected to be another easy M.I.A.A. win. Alma, however, put up a very stiff fight and gave the Dutchmen a good scare before bowing 66-54. Hope seemed to have a hard time figuring out the peculiar Alma floor. The narrow court did not give Hope's fast breaking and passing attack a chance to fully develop.

The game got off to a slow start with Hope taking an early 4-1 lead. Alma quickly found themselves and went ahead 5-4. Hope came right back, made it 6-5, and held the lead for the remainder of the half. Hope, however, never led by more than 4 or 6 points. Alma drew as close as 15-14 at one time. The score was run up to 32-37 by half time as the tempo of play began to quicken.

Alma started the second half as though they really meant business. Hope looked rather shabby as Alma steadily whittled away at their lead. With fifteen minutes left to play, Alma took the lead 39-38. That seemed to be the punch that Hope needed. They came to life and played fine ball for the rest of the game. With ten minutes left to play, Hope was again out in front 45-42. At the four minute mark the margin had widened to 58-46.

Hope clearly showed that they were the more polished team, but Alma was very alert and "hot" on their long shots. Both teams committed a large number of personal fouls. Herk Buter was the outstanding player for Hope. He played a great game under the offensive boards and put in 17 badly needed points. Mulder and De Vette, along with Herk, scored 50 of Hope's 66 points.

Hope Retains Lead in Conference Play

Highlighted by Hope's record scoring against Albion, the M.I.A.A. season moved into the second half this week. Hope still holds first place but Albion edged past Kalamazoo by virtue of a surprise victory over the Kazooks, 39-34. Rounding out the standings are Alma with two wins and three losses, Adrian with one win and four losses and Hillsdale is blessed with the cellar with five straight thumpings.

The loop leaders from Holland took victory number four from Alma to the tune of 65-54 on the Scots' home floor. The Albion game followed in which the Dutch established the scoring record for the season, walloping Albion, 83-46. The Britons had just recently beaten Kazoo in a tight defensive game, 39-34, with free throws paying off. The Hornets outscored the Britons in field goals but Albion clicked in the charity lane, dropping nine in a row in the last five minutes.

The standings of the M.I.A.A., including games played through January 24, are as follows:

	W	L	H. S.	Op. Sc.
Hope	5	0	321	225
Albion	5	2	338	319
Kalamazoo	3	2	257	208
Alma	2	3	257	264
Adrian	1	4	175	265
Hillsdale	0	5	184	251

Fraternity League Has Close Tilts

The fraternity "A" league continued to produce close and rather poorly played games. The Cosmos edged the Arcadians 16-14. The Arcadian's last quarter rally fell just short of its mark. Lightfoot paced the Cosmos, scoring half their points.

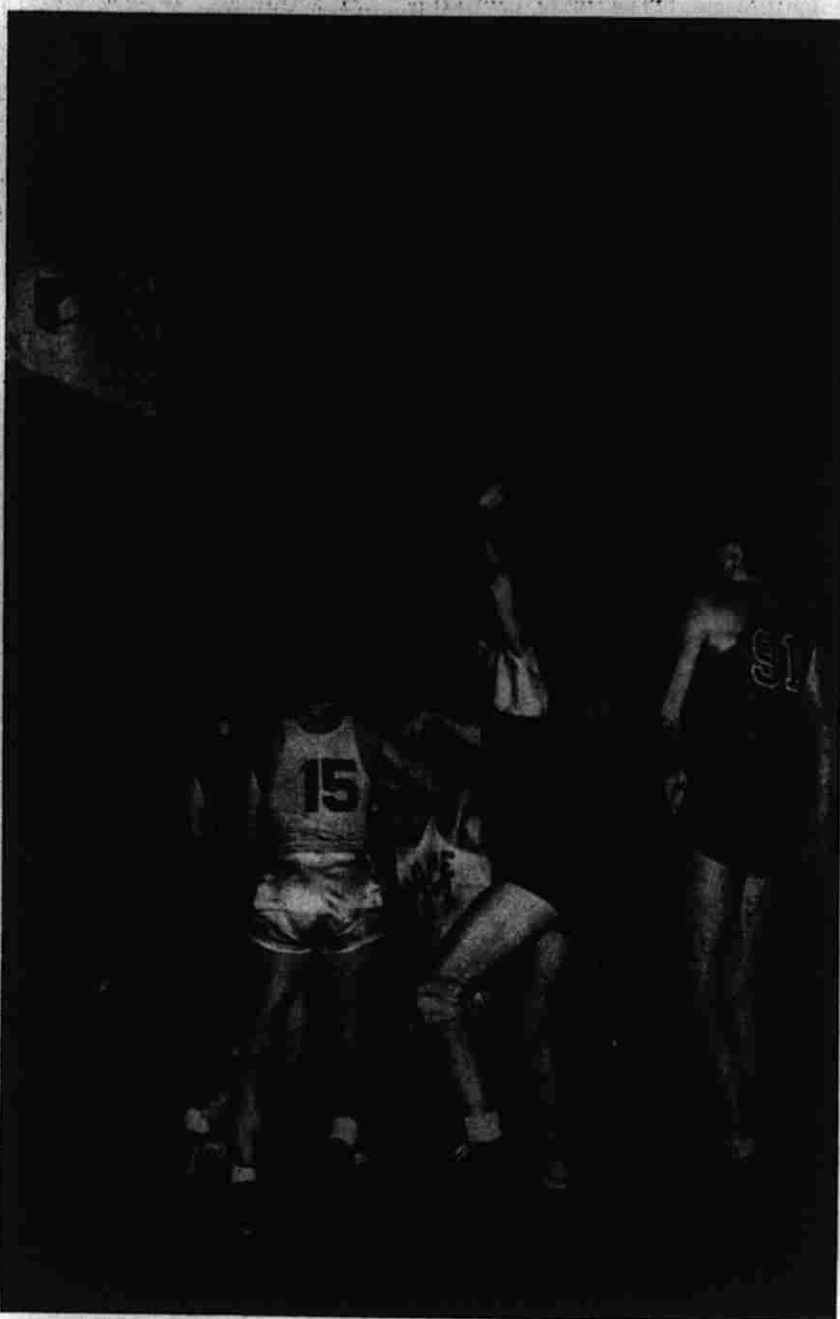
The Emmies, who have the material for a good team, again couldn't seem to click. They led the Independents until the closing minutes and then lost 22-20. Roberts of the Independents was high scorer with 8 points.

The Fraters, who definitely look like the team to beat, trounced the Knicks, 42-26. The Knicks led early in the second half, but the Fraters came to life and won at will. Don Schreimer took scoring honors with 12 points.

League Standings				
	W	L	Ovn	Opp
Fraters	2	0	73	49
Independents	2	0	41	38
Knicks	1	1	52	66
Cosmos	1	1	40	40
Emmies	0	2	43	53
Arcadians	0	2	32	35

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Buter Comes Through



Dutchmen Defeat Albion In High Scoring 83-46 Tilt

With Bob "Gabby" Van Dis turning in his best game of the season, the Hope College Dutchmen applied the pressure to Albion's contending hopes and they exploded in the Britons' faces to the tune of 83-46. This win pushed Hope closer to the M.I.A.A. title and dropped Albion down to a tie with Kalamazoo.

Van Dis dropped in 22 points with 10 field goals and two free throws and was all over the court on defense. Don Mulder, last year's captain, took second scoring honors with 21 points. Elkin Isaac, bruising fullback on the Briton team, proved himself equally capable by scoring 19 points, most of them on beautiful set shots.

Albion jumped into a 4-0 lead on shots by Isaac and Bob Dies before Don Scholten broke the ice for Hope with a free throw and a long shot. Then the Dutch began to roll,

taking a 9-6 lead and soon increasing it to 21-14. The Hollanders looked like the Blitz Kids of old as they amazed everyone with their dazzling passes and by half time the score was 38-25. Herk Buter with some fine teaming by Van Dis' held Lew Moon, big Albion center, to only one free throw in the first half.

The second half started with a bang for the home rooters to give indications of what was to follow. The Dutchmen took four set shots with perfect results to jump the score to 46-25. They remained hot as a pistol, never seeming to miss except on a few dog shots by Van Dis and Mulder. Isaac kept Albion in the game with uncanny accuracy on his set shots but that wasn't enough. The Dutch forged ahead to a 70-38 lead when Coach Bud Hinga substituted his reserves.

"B" League Standings Remain Unaltered

The second round of the interfraternity "B" league did absolutely nothing to alter the league standings. The same three teams that won in the first round did it again. The Cosmos just nosed out the Knicks 22-20. The Fraters and the Independents both won easily.

The Fraters downed the Arcadians 34-15 while the Independents bested the Emmies 35-18.

League Standings				
	W	L	Ovn	Opp
Independents	2	0	64	27
Fraters	2	0	65	40
Cosmos	2	0	53	31
Emmies	0	2	26	66
Knicks	0	2	45	53
Arcadians	0	2	24	63



Hope tied for second place in the M.I.A.A. football race and are well on their way to undisputed possession of first place in basketball. They also took high honors in tennis, and had a winning baseball team. The track team got off to a slow start but ended up in a respectable position. In short, the Dutch athletic program is an enviable one from the standpoint of other teams in the conference. It is highly successful. You can't win them all, but it's fun to win most of them. The Dutch drew bigger crowds to their football contests than Kalamazoo or Albion on Hillsdale; if facilities permitted we would draw bigger basketball crowds also. Our coaches are popular and do not get in trouble with officials; they are very popular in the conference. They use modern methods of attack with their teams, namely the "T" formation and the fast break. We have the best trainer in the conference, namely Jack Schouten. In short, things at Hope are in fine shape, such fine shape in fact that I see no need for gripe sessions in this column in the future, so I shall make this a farewell issue.

I have enjoyed writing it and hope you enjoyed digesting it. I wrote usually under the impression that things may be running along all right, but there is always room for improvement. But it seems I overstepped my mark, or maybe the truth, or an inkling of the truth hurts, I don't know. However, this will be our final session, folks. I tried to air the views of the majority as I heard them; I thought maybe a small word inserted here, properly interpreted, would stimulate action for improvement. I offended some, I made others happy to know that more people were thinking as they did. I attempted to act as spokesman for the student body, for it is a nice feeling to pick up a paper and read something you believe in, but could have no occasion to put into words and have printed yourself.

I thought Hope played their best basketball game of the year against Albion. I saw five men operate as a team for the first time this season, I mean a real team. It was beautiful to watch. I like to think of Gabby and his mighty jump into the blue, scissoring his legs; or Rusty with his quick bounce, head down, then that snaky stretch where he goes up and up and the ball seems to flow from his arm and swish through with hardly a murmur of the rope; and Don as he goes madly down the floor, faking two men out of position, then stopping dead, falling backwards and flicking the ball which swishes through as he back-steps toward the enemy basket. The mighty triumvirate.

That's that, good friends. Brothers Koeppel, Meusen, and Hill will ably handle the sports page from now on in. So-long and good luck.

YPSI RECEIVES 49-42 DEFFAT FROM HOPE

Hope had her hands full downing a tough Michigan Normal team last Saturday night. Ypsilanti put on a much better show than she did in Holland last December. Hope had a let-down after the fine Albion game and came home with a scant 49-42 victory.

Ypsi dominated the first ten minutes of play. She took a 4-0 lead and steadily increased it. She was using her slow set-up style with Messenger working effectively at the pivot spot. Midway through the first period Ypsi held a commanding 21-11 lead. Hope then came to life and practically shut Ypsi out for the remainder of the half. The half time horn blew as De Vette put in a long shot and

gave Hope the lead for the first time 23-22.

The second half was very rough and hard fought. Hope was committing a large number of personal fouls, but Ypsi was missing most of their free throws. Hope steadily increased her 1 point half time margin. At the three-quarters mark she held a 40-30 lead. With four minutes to play the score read 46-35. Ypsi dumped in three buckets in the next minute and drew within 5 points. Hope, however, settled down and stalled effectively for the last three minutes. Ypsi tried desperately to get the ball but only committed fouls in the process. The final score read 49-42.

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